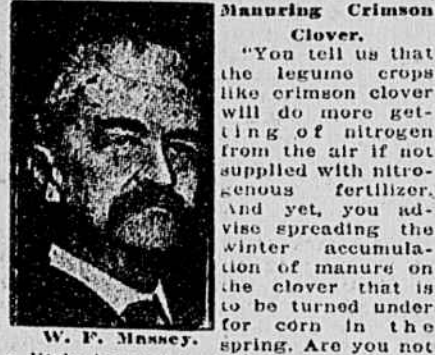


WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

Thursday, January 22, 1914.



W. F. Massey.

Manuring Crimsons.
Clover.
"You tell us that the legume crops like crimson clover will do more getting of nitrogen from the air if not supplied with nitrogenous fertilizer. And yet, you advise spreading the winter accumulation of manure on the clover that is to be turned under for corn in the spring. Are you not a little inconsistent?"

Corn is the crop that can make the best use of the winter accumulation of manure, and, while it is true that clover will not get as much aerial nitrogen when it has a readily available supply in the soil, the rough manure is not so readily available as an application of nitrate of soda, for instance, but after all, it is the corn crop we are looking after, and the more organic matter we can get into the corn crop, the better for the corn crop. Therefore, we try to get the manure out on the land as fast as made, and there is no place where it can be used to better effect than on the corn crop, and, if it does not help the growth of the clover, it is simply getting us more for the corn, and we can afford, under the conditions, to ignore the fact that the clover could do without it. We cannot afford to lose the value of the manure by letting it remain in the barnyard. I like what one farmer in Pennsylvania wrote a few days ago: "There has not been a load of manure in my barnyard in twenty years. It all goes to the field straight from the stables, and there is always some place to spread it." I saw a farmer in South Carolina, a very successful one, too, hauling out manure from the stables where he was feeding cattle, and spreading it in August down between the cotton rows, and it enabled him to get a fine stand of crimson clover sown among the cotton later. It is always well to get humus-making manure out on the land, and it is far better to have the clover roots feeding on it than to have it wasting in the barnyard. In Alabama I had my barnyard macadamized with rock, and cleaned it every morning, while the average Virginia barnyard is a mass of muck through which one has difficulty in picking one's passage, and the cattle are wading knee deep in the accumulation. It is far more profitable to have it out on the land, where it will be feeding plant roots, even if it is clover.

A Manure Pit.
"Would it be as well to have a cemented manure pit into which the manure is thrown when not convenient to haul it out? I never saw a manure pit, except one, that was not a waste of manure as an open barnyard. A manure pit exposed to the weather and made water tight, will, of course, get plenty of water to prevent heating of the manure, but it is a bad job to haul the manure from such a pit. I know one, under cover, where the gutters behind the cattle drain into it, and keep the manure wet enough to prevent loss of ammonia, and such a pit answers a very good purpose, when it is not possible or convenient to haul it out to the field.

But where one has a barnyard roofed over, the manure can be kept trampled down there by stock, and not lose a great deal. But this does not change the fact that the field is the best and most profitable place for the manure as fast as it can be gotten there and spread, but it is not best to haul it out and fork it off in little piles. The sooner the manure is spread out on the land the better.

On the Winter Grain.
"Will it not pay as well to run the manure spreader over the winter grain, such as wheat and oats and spread the manure there, as to use it on the clover for corn?" That will depend somewhat on the condition of the land and wheat. If the land is already strong enough to make a heavy straw, the application of the manure may increase it liable to lodge. On poor land the topdressing of wheat may be a very profitable use of the manure, but, as a rule, I have always found that the corn crop can make the best use of the fresh manure, and through its cultivation and the decomposition of the manure, we have the best preparation for the winter grain that should follow the corn, and the manure spread on the wheat will be in better shape for the wheat than fresh manure spread on it. This matter of the best use of the home-made manure is a very important one to every farmer, and I am glad to have the various suggestions made.

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We make no charge for giving
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**Colonial Brass
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Ball or Urn Top, Solid Brass,
\$5.00 Per Pair.
Prices reduced on the whole line
Brass Fenders and Fire Sets.

CLARKE---Hardware
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CARNEGIE AWARDS TO THIRD HEROES

Bronze and Silver Medals and
Pensions Given for Acts
of Bravery.

TWO VIRGINIANS IN LIST

Announcement Made at Tenth
Annual Meeting of Hero
Fund Commission.

Pittsburgh, Pa., January 21.—Individual acts of heroism, which the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission has recognized since it was established ten years ago, were brought up to a total of \$11 to-day, when thirty names were added to the honor roll.

The commission held its tenth annual meeting here this afternoon. The awards announced were fewer than has been the case on previous occasions, and although in the past ten years sixteen gold medals have been awarded for extraordinary cases, none appear in this class in the announcement to-day.

Two Virginians were awarded silver medals. They were Johnson B. Rothgeb, of Shenandoah, Va., and Edward R. Hall from drowning at Shenandoah, Va., April 15, 1913; medal to Manning's father. (Same accident as that in which Rothgeb figured.)

In eleven cases silver medals were awarded; in nineteen cases bronze medals. Seventeen of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of thirteen of these, pensions aggregating \$7,680 were granted, and to the dependents of the other four who sacrificed themselves sums totaling \$3,000, which the commission approved and to be applied subject to the liquidation of indebtedness or to meet other expenses. In three cases sums aggregating \$4,000 were appropriated for educational purposes, payments to be made as needed and approved, and in nine cases awards aggregating \$3,200 were made to be applied toward the purchase of homes or other worthy cases.

The youngest heroes were two twelve-year-old boys of Oshkosh, Wis., whose cases, as well as all others rewarded, are as follows:

Bronze Medals.
E. Donald Ryan and Paul J. Zenter, each twelve years old, of Oshkosh, Wis., in connection with the drowning of Harland A. C. Lehnig, also aged twelve, while skating on Lake Winnebago, December 1, 1911.

A. Cleveland Werner, brakeman, of Smithville, Tex., saved a child from being run over by a train at Pheasant, Tex., June 29, 1913.

Frank O. Brake, brakeman, of Peoria, Ill., saved Alta M. Vaughn from being run over by a train at Paris, Ill., July 22, 1911.

William R. Carr, 423 Cordova Street, Vancouver, B. C., saved John Magee from drowning at Skagway, Alaska, November 26, 1909.

Kash Strong, R. D. 1, Aurora, Ill., made brave but futile attempt to save William and Ona Burden, aged three and five, from their burning home in Maui, Ky., January 2, 1911.

Edward A. Dalton, 121 West Twenty-first Street, Bayonne, N. J., saved Gordon T. Granger, who himself had gone to the rescue of a comrade, from suffocation in manhole at Bayonne, January 9, 1913.

Reid, Putnam, Ill., assisted in attempt to save William Benn and Edward P. Jones from suffocation in mine at Peoria, Ill., January 15, 1913.

Stewart L. McLelland, of Wilsons Corners, Que., who died in attempting to save Leo Dore from drowning in lake accident, May 29, 1911, both men being drowned. Medal to McLelland's sister.

Eugene W. Rife, of Hanover, Pa., who died while trying to save George R. Gordon from drowning July 7, 1912. Medal to Rife's father.

Raymond R. E. Pirce, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was drowned while attempting to save Edward Adams in Jamaica Bay, June 16, 1913. Medal to Pirce's mother, 923 Onderdonk Street, Brooklyn.

I. William Turk, Toivola, Mich., died attempting to save Gustav Kajala from drowning June 15, 1913. Medal to Turk's father.

Bronze Medals and Pensions.
Harry L. Biggs, died in attempt to save Guy W. Dotson from suffocation in mine at Leando, Ia., June 12, 1909; \$25 monthly for widow, and \$5 monthly for each of two children.

Michael Juhas died assisting in attempt to save Angelo Peluso from suffocation in a manhole at Cleveland, O., July 14, 1913; \$45 monthly to widow, \$216 Cambridge Avenue, Cleveland, with \$5 monthly for each of four children until sixteen.

Francisco Corrao, of Clymer, Pa., shot and permanently disabled in saving Matthew Leonard, policeman, from assault by three men, November 13, 1913; \$75 monthly.

Silver Medals.
Bernard P. McMahon, 425 South Ellwood Street, Tulsa, Okla., assisted in attempt to save Everett O. Walcott from suffocation at Lawrenceville, Ill., June 5, 1912.

Gordon T. Granger, 51 East Thirty-third Street, Bayonne, N. J., foreman of a gas compressor plant, saved a comrade from suffocation January 9, 1913.

Silver Medals and Pensions.
John W. Day died in attempt to save Robert H. Clark from burning at Oak Hill, La., April 12, 1913; \$30 monthly to widow at Kentwood, La.

Luther B. Weaver, proprietor of a dye house, lost his life in attempting to save an employee from burning at Dallas, Texas, July 15, 1912; \$25 monthly, with \$5 a month additional for each of two children, to Weaver's widow at 3045 South Harwood Street, Dallas, Texas.

Myron E. Judd died attempting to save Angelo Peluso from suffocation in manhole at Cleveland, O., July 14, 1913; \$45 monthly to widow, 1117 Seventy-fourth Street, Cleveland, with

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NON-STALLABLE MOTOR.

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THEY ARE HERE! REO, The Fifth.

1914 summer series. Just arrived. Touring Car and Roadster. \$1,210, delivered in Richmond; fully equipped; electric lights, starter and electric horn—all necessary equipments. Can be seen at our salesrooms, 1649 West Broad.

Franklin-Fowlkes Motor Co.

"And the Little Ford Shall Lead Them"

Kaehler Motor Company

CORNER BROAD AND RYLAND, RICHMOND, VA.

MAXWELL "25"

\$5 monthly for each of four children until sixteen.

Frank Rance sustained fatal injuries in attempting to save Mary C. and Regina G. Cryan from burning in New York, December 10, 1912; \$50 monthly to widow, 611 Delaware Avenue, Toronto, Ont., with \$5 monthly for child until sixteen.

Philip R. Krummel died attempting to save William Benn and Edward Jones in mine explosion at Peoria, Ill., January 15, 1913; \$50 monthly to widow, R. D. 1, Peoria, Ill., and \$5 monthly for each of three children until sixteen.

John D. Artley died attempting to save Ralph E. Knouse from drowning at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., May 31, 1913; \$55 monthly to widow, 129 Hill Street, Lagrange, Ga.

George Wilkie died attempting to save man from being run over by train, Brown City, Mich., June 28, 1912; \$50 monthly to widow at Brown City.

Schooner Wrecked, Then Rescued.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Hampton, Va., January 21.—The two-masted schooner Kate Wilson, captained Clifton Carmine, came into Hampton Creek to-night with the crew of the schooner, John Wilson, captained in Chesapeake Bay this afternoon during a heavy gale. The men were Captain Rowe and a colored man, Grover Washington. The schooner was bound for Norfolk from York County, and was loaded with oysters. One of the rescued men live in York County.

Death of Edmund Casey.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, January 21.—Edmund Casey, who died in the station on the Treasury, State, War and Navy buildings and Congressional Library, died in this city to-day.

Catarrh Remedy That is Reliable

**Stops Gathering in Eyes,
Nose, Throat and Lungs.**

It is definitely known that catarrh may be cured by the simple process of inoculating the blood with antitoxin remedies that stop inflammatory conditions throughout the mucous linings of all the organs of the body. This is done by the use of a medicine known, S. S. S. It is taken into the blood just as naturally as the most nourishing food. It spreads its influence over every organ in the body, cleans out the stomach of all mucous accumulations, enables only pure, blood-making materials to enter the intestines, combines with these food elements to enter the circulation, in less than an hour is at work throughout the body in the process of purification.

The medicinal components of S. S. S. are relatively just as essential to well-balanced health as the nutritive properties of the grains, meats, sugars and fats of foods. Any local irritating influence in the blood is rejected by the tissue cells and eliminated by reason of the stimulating influence of S. S. S.

You will find S. S. S. on sale at all drug stores. Insist upon S. S. S. It is a remarkable remedy for any and all blood affections, such as eczema, rash, lupus, tetter, psoriasis, boils, and all other diseased conditions of the blood. For special advice on any blood disease write in confidence to The Swift Specific Co., 321 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Do not delay to get a bottle of S. S. S. of your druggist.

DEMOCRAT AND CHRISTIAN.
Norfolk Alderman Organization Man and Glad of It.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Norfolk, Va., January 21.—S. E. Sawyer, who last night was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen, to-day made a unique statement in proving that a man can be identified with the Democratic organization of Virginia and still be a Christian. Mr. Sawyer, who is known to a majority of Norfolk citizens, declared that although he had been identified with the organization, he is proud to say that he goes to church every Sunday and is a member of the official board of the Christian Memorial Temple.

Charged With Arson.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Winston-Salem, N. C., January 21.—W. G. Jones, a well-known young man, was arrested this evening on a warrant sworn out by Deputy Insurance Commissioner Scott, at

logging that on December 21 he set fire to a dwelling in which he had furniture stored. It is alleged that he insured goods of little value with two companies for \$150, claiming he was living in the house, and few days later the dwelling, which was rented by him and valued at \$400, was destroyed.

The pistols, which have been in the custody of the War Department for nearly fifty years, will be turned over to Joseph A. Hayes, of Colorado, whose wife is Jefferson Davis's eldest daughter. A shawl and raglan belonging to Mrs. Davis, taken at the time of his capture, were not included among the articles for which Mr. Hayes asked, but it is presumed they will be relinquished if the Davis heirs request them.

In his opinion to Secretary Garrison, Attorney-General McKeynolds said: "It may be said that none of the decisions discusses a state of facts precisely similar to the present case, but the principle to be derived from them is sufficient, namely, where property of a disloyal person was seized by the military forces of the government during the Civil War, and no such proceedings by way of forfeiture, condemnation, sale, etc., were had concerning it as would suffice to divest his title or any portion of it and transfer it to third persons or to the United States, then and in that event a subsequent pardon restores to him his plenary title and right of possession. Such is the present case. As stated at the outset, no condemnation proceedings were had under the confiscation act, nor were the articles taken in charge by the Treasury officials and sold as required by the abandoned property act. On the contrary, it appears that in 1874 certain of the articles seized—not differing for present purposes from those now in question—were returned to Mr. Davis, and in 1880 others. The failure to return the pistols, etc., seems to have been due merely to oversight."

Return of Relics of Confederate President Ordered by War Department.

Washington, January 21.—Secretary Garrison to-day directed the return to the heirs of Jefferson Davis of two duelling pistols, a double-barreled pistol and appurtenances seized by Union troops near the close of the Civil War. Mr. Garrison took this action upon receipt of an opinion from Attorney-General McKeynolds that the President of the Confederate States had never been legally deprived of his ownership of the property, and that all of his rights in it had been restored to him by President Johnson's amnesty proclamation.

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